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The President Speaks

About the PWPA, his personal life, and the future of UB

by Melanie K. Jackson

He likes country music. His favorites are Reba McEntire and Hank Williams. He has an extended family on a lake in the Swiss Alps. He always had an aptitude for math and science, but never thought he would someday become the president of a university.

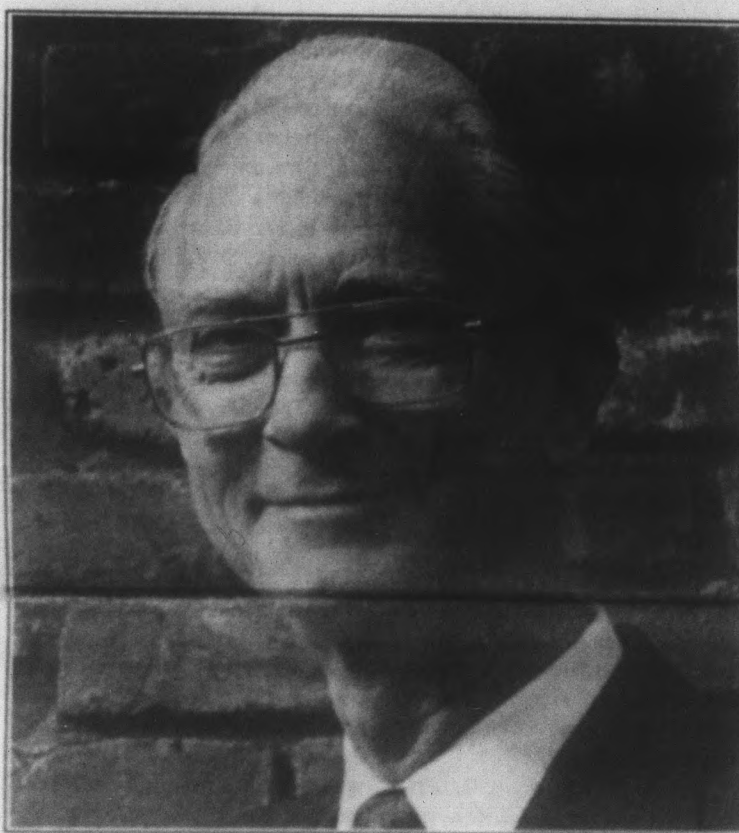
In an interview with President Edwin G. Eigel Jr., the Scribe had the opportunity to discover some of his personal tastes, dispel a rumor or two, and hear about his plans for the future of the University of Bridgeport.

SCRIBE: What is the state of the university right now, and what is its relationship with the PWPA?

EIGEL: This is the second academic year under the agreement with the PWPA. Without it, we wouldn't be here. Enrollment has grown for four consecutive semesters. We still need more, but it's greater than the budget calls for. The PWPA has been very good at keeping their end of the bargain financially, and in terms of not interfering with anything the university is doing. Things are moving ahead.

SCRIBE: So what is the agreement exactly?

EIGEL: Basically, over a five-year period starting last year, the PWPA would provide the university with just over 50 million, spread over the five years. That money would be used to support the regular operating budget, not for special programming. This money replaces the money we would've obtained through tuition if enrollment stayed the way it was. As a part of the agreement with the PWPA, the university will continue to be a non-denominational, private, independent university. It will develop programs and strengths which are appropriate to the urban situation in



which we exist, but with a strong international influence.

SCRIBE: How much control does the PWPA really have?

EIGEL: There are strong statements in the agreement that say the PWPA in no way interferes with the operation of this university. They have the right to nominate people to the Board of Trustees, and if the board elects them fine, if they don't, that's fine too.

SCRIBE: So their only power lies within the nomination process? We understood that the PWPA would have 60 percent control of the board under the agreement.

EIGEL: They can nominate people, but the board has to elect them. The PWPA is not nominating its own people exclusively. A lot of people think they only nominate members of the unification church, but they don't. They can nominate people up to the point where those who have been nominated and have been

elected to the board constitute no more than 60 percent. That number is significant in the sense that any major decisions, such as selling property, requires a two thirds vote.

SCRIBE: Do you have any contact with the unification church?

EIGEL: We don't deal directly with the unification church, we deal with the PWPA who has been funded by the church for over twenty years.

SCRIBE: Have you ever met Sun Myung Moon?

EIGEL: I've never met reverend Moon, nor his wife. When she spoke here I was out of town. I have met one of their daughters because she came to talk here in the fall.

SCRIBE: The university has been accredited by the State Board of Governors through June 1995. Is that time period shortened because of UB's

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News

Wallace Southerland III Heads Residential Life Office

by Evie Andreou

Since March 21, Residential Life has a new Director: Wallace Southerland III.

Ambitious and dynamic, Southerland has come a long way since he first came to UB as a student in 1987, but he says that he still has a long way to go before he accomplishes his highest goal.

Q. For how long have you been at UB?

A. I came here as a student in 1987. I did my undergraduate degree here, four years, I did my master's degree here, two years. This is my seventh year here on UB's campus. I've been a UB employee for two and a half years.

Q. And have you been living in the Residence Halls all this time?

A. Yes. So, anyone who says I don't know what's going on in the dorms, doesn't know what I know.

Q. Have you ever been an R.A. or a hall director?

A. No, I've never been an R.A., I've never been a hall director.

Q. Did you ever think that you would ever be the Director for Residential Life? Is this something you aspired to?

A. Absolutely not. In fact, in my Sophomore year, I tried to be an R.A. and I was turned down because I was perceived as being controversial as a student. So, it is very ironic that I now run the entire Residential Life system. I aspire to become a college President, so I do not intend to just stop here; I have a long way to plan.

Q. How do you feel about being the Director for Residential Life? Is it like you thought it would be? Are you facing any problems so far?

A. I can't give a very honest, objective assessment, yet, because I've only been here for two weeks. But, during this time, I've learned a great deal. It's a momentous test. Yes, there are problems; there is a great deal of problems. But, there is also a great deal of potentials, not only for the staff and students here, but also for the entire Residential Life system. And I have actually been invigorated by the challenges here. I haven't been upset, yet, I haven't raised my voice, yet, I haven't gotten angry at anything. And those who know me know that's part of my history; that I'm very calm, collected and objective.

I'm enjoying (being the Director for Residential Life), immensely.

Q. What qualifications does one need to be the Director for Residential Life?

A. Master's degree in the counselling, student development, or human services area, or in education; leadership qualifications; preferably experience with living in the Residence Halls; a great deal of managerial experience; a great deal of supervisory, evaluative, planning, organizational, financial management experience.

Q. Do you think that you have all these qualifications?

A. Absolutely. This is my third job this year, and in all the jobs that I have had I have been the director. This involved planning, managing, supervising, evaluating staff, accounting. So, I've done all these since 1991, when I was the assistant to the President. And I have my master's degree in counselling and human resources. My bachelor's degree is in English, my minor is in philosophy and education. So I think I am qualified.

Q. What exactly do you do? What are your responsibilities?

A. The daily leadership for the entire Residential Life system. That includes: supervising all the four hall directors, supervising more than 15 R.A.s, and academic mentors; making sure our academic mentors reach our students who are at risk and living in the Residence Halls; assigning students to certain roles; ensuring constant maintenance of the Residence Halls. I'm also the university's Judicial Officer, which means that I hear all those student problems: the fights, the throwing things out of the windows, the parties, the drinking, the cheating in the classroom.

On top of these, I am involved

with training of Residential Life staff and resolving conflicts within the Residence Halls. And everything else in-between, which comes under "other duties."

Q. How are you getting along with the other people who work for Residential Life? Do you find them Co-operative?

A. Yes, very co-operative. Getting along with them... I guess this couple of weeks that I've been here, I've been getting along with them really well. We're still trying to learn each other's personalities, each other's styles. Each of us probably has a different idea, perspective, philosophy, or even vision for the Residence Halls. So it's a learning stage and it's an adjustment stage. There has been no conflict at this point.

Q. What is your major goal as the new Director for Residential Life?

A. My major goal is to bring quality to the Residence Halls. And what this means is quality in terms of living conditions, quality in terms of programming, quality in terms of academic assistance via academic mentors, quality in terms of staffing, quality in terms of student contact. And I want the Residence Halls to be truly, authentically student centered. What this philosophy means is: everything that happens involving the Residence Halls must have the students in mind. I want the staff to walk around out of the blue to find out what's going on. That's a truly student centered focus. And that's what quality is all about: constant evaluation, constantly getting student input.

Q. What are your plans concerning the dorms next semester? Are



you opening another dorm?

A. I'm almost certain we're not opening another dorm. We're at this point trying to figure out exactly how many of the current dorms we need to have open, given enrollment. We're trying to decide if we want a dorm with all female or all male students, special interest floors for the E.L.I. students e.t.c. We still don't know how we will structure the Residence Halls for the Fall.

Q. Is there a message you want to communicate to the dorm residents?

A. I do wanna make it clear to the residents that the success in the Residence Halls has to be a partnership between resident cooperation, quality staffing and leadership from my office. If it's gonna work, it's gonna take everyone playing a part. Which means that: students have to contribute to a quality environment by not damaging the property and by not being disrespectful to the staff; at the same time, the staff must contribute to a quality environment by respecting and reaching out to the residents; I must contribute by going out to the Residence Halls myself, and finding out what is happening. I'm going to do my very best to bring their needs to the forefront of this office and respond in the best way that I know how.

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problems?

EIGEL: All accrediting groups do what is called a 'comprehensive review' every ten years. They have been visiting us and keeping tabs on us throughout the difficult period. A year ago they said everything looked fine, and they gave us accreditation to the end of our normal review period which is next year.

SCRIBE: Are there other types of reviews in between those 'comprehensive reviews'? How often?

EIGEL: They have, depending on the organization, what they call 'focus reviews,' which is a term given by the New England Association Schools and Colleges. The focused reviews look specifically at things they have concerns about rather than the whole review. For example, the New England Association is concerned about whether the financial situation is stable enough so that if a student comes and begins a four year program, we will still be around in four years.

SCRIBE: So the problems were just financial? Weren't they looking at academic programs?

EIGEL: On the contrary. Both the N.E. Association, the State Department of Higher Educa-

tion, and all other accrediting groups have said that not only are our programs just as solid and strong as they were, but in some cases stronger- and that goes for the faculty also.

SCRIBE: We've heard that there have been or are problems with the business school accreditation- is it true?

EIGEL: There are several organizations that accredit business programs at colleges. Five years ago there was one that said that our faculty had to publish more articles, some had degrees in economics and were teaching finance, and they didn't like that so they put us on probation. Since then they have changed their standards, but forced UB to follow the old standards. We decided to go to another organization which accredits business schools and programs, and we expect to get that accreditation this year.

SCRIBE: Have you heard about UB being placed on the AAUP 'censured list'?

EIGEL: I was very surprised to read in the newspaper that they are threatening to censure us. They certainly haven't told us that. I think it's very strange that a national group like this which goes around censuring institutions would tell newspaper reporters before they tell us. They've built a tremendous case on a lot of foolishness.

SCRIBE: How much would being placed on this list actually hurt the university?

EIGEL: It varies. Most people in administrations say it has little affect. Faculty people say that it hurts the school when it comes to hiring new faculty. We have hired new faculty, some of whom were extremely good, when we had a strike going on.

SCRIBE: What do you think it will take for UB to distance itself from a negative perception?

EIGEL: Basically it will take time. The fact that when people in the community and others talk with students and faculty, and they say everything is going well, that has more credibility than what I say.

SCRIBE: Even though projected enrollment figures were up this academic year, financially the school still wasn't in the 'black'- is that true?

EIGEL: No. We will be in the black, but the total projected revenues for the year will be slightly lower than expected. It's difficult because we've had growth in some areas like full-time undergraduate enrollment, but less growth in other areas like with full-time graduate students. We just have to make

sure we don't spend any more money than we take in.

SCRIBE: Would you say the quality of education has faltered?

EIGEL: We have fewer programs now, we said that in some programs there is no bright future for graduates, or there were programs that students were not particularly interested in, so we dropped some. Even though the financial situation has been shaky, the quality of the programs and the quality of the faculty have not suffered.

SCRIBE: What do you do in your spare time?

EIGEL: Right now I serve on many boards and committees throughout the city and state, so that takes up some time. Basically, I'm not a big on a lot of outdoor activities- I'm strictly a spectator when it comes to sports. I collect stamps from Europe and the United States, I enjoy reading and listening to music.

SCRIBE: Do you have a favorite author or musical artist?

EIGEL: For the past couple of months I've been re-reading murder stories from the 1930s- pure relaxation. My field is mathematics so I've been reading up on the changes in the field in recent years. I en-

joy two types of music- classical and especially country music. I don't like the modern stuff like Bill Ray Cyrus, but rather the music from the 50s and 60s.

SCRIBE: Is there someone who has had a major influence on your life?

EIGEL: There are a number of people, but the reason I ended up teaching mathematics was because of a professor I had when I was a student at MIT. My father who is a doctor, also had an influence.

SCRIBE: Any plans for retirement?

EIGEL: No. I'm not ready.

SCRIBE: What would you like to accomplish as president?

EIGEL: I like to accomplish a situation where we've mapped out a recovery plan for the university to re-establish everything on a completely stable basis, and build for a future that includes the next three years, and then continuing beyond that. I want to put the university into a stable academic and financial situation, and rush head long into the next century.

Get Involved! Join Congress

by Kathleen Horne

How's Life? Is life at UB the best you've ever enjoyed?

No smirks please. We're serious! This is the only period you'll ever be carefree undergraduates. Don't you think it is time to do something more than go to classes, watch television and eat at Marina? A student's life should be exciting, right?

College is a microcosm of the real world. Our "world" has a population, a Constitution, laws, holidays and traditions. Like it or not, we live in "UB Country." Our University has gone through some rough times, but by hitting the bottom, there is nowhere else to go but up. UB used to be a happening place; look at the old yearbooks: dozens of fraternities and sororities, clubs and groups...can you imagine? This year it seems like there is very little action on campus. Another great reason to complain and whine, isn't it?

Question to everyone: do you know we have a student government? The UB Student Congress is the only body that can represent and speak for full-time under-

graduates. Congress is run by and for the students, and deals with all issues that are or could be of concern to you. The Student Congress has its own budget that is used exclusively for student activities and events.

Every UB student is eligible to become a member of Congress. Congress is modeled after the US Government, it has a President and an Executive Branch: Vice-president, Treasurer, and Secretary. The Congress is bicameral: the Senate and the House of Representatives. Each of the five colleges of "UB Country" is represented by two Senators. President and Vice-president of each class (freshman, sophomore, etc.) and interest groups make up the House.

By using the powers of Congress, students can make changes on campus. The Senate has the power to influence the general quality of academics. The House addresses social, residential and student issues. In other words: with your ideas anything you want can happen.

Why should you become involved? Being a part of Congress is an honor and a great experience

that will enrich all aspects of your life. Being on Congress one learns leadership, how to follow parliamentary procedures, lobby issues for interests groups, and talk with the school administration. You can invite speakers, have panel discussions, start your own club or business, or sponsor a huge bash! Congress is the place where ideas form into workable plans.

What if you don't like the rules at UB? You as an individual cannot change the rules, but Congress can. Congress is a place to exercise what you are learning in school. This is your chance to become a leader and do something about campus life.

Each April elections, for all positions, are held. Elections are exciting when there is competition, so UB needs your participation-as the voter or the candidate. If you are interested and/or have any questions, you can come to the next interest meeting at the Student Center (refer to the flyer on campus for exact dates).

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Campus Life

Chiropractic Clinic Opens on Campus

by Monalisa Basu

To many people the word "chiropractic" sounds formidable. However, it is actually much better than it sounds. It is primarily health care which specializes in neuro-muscular, skeletal pains. It is "conservative" care in the sense that it uses no medication and involves no surgery of any kind. The College of Chiropractic has recently opened a new health clinic for the treatment of muscular pains. There are various stages which constitute the treatment:

At first, the patient is seen by a clinician who is a licensed Doctor of Chiropractic of the State of Connecticut and an intern who is a student in the last year of study. They undertake a diagnosis which involves a case history analysis, physical examination, labora-

tory tests and x-rays, if necessary. Pains associated with muscle, disk and joint problems are dealt with by Chiropractors. All other kinds of problems are referred to appropriate physicians.

After determining the source of the problem, the treatment is decided upon by the clinician and the intern. The primary physician is the clinician. The intern assists the clinician and administers the required treatment. Treatment consists of adjustment of the joints, exercises and physical therapy modalities in order to relieve the pain. Apart from treatment in the clinic, certain postures and exercises are also prescribed for the patient to do at home. This entire operation is referred to as management for the optimal health for the patient.

The clinic has 11 interns and

2 clinicians at present. Four or five interns are on duty every day. The clinic is open 5 days a week, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. The clinic is equipped with rehabilitation equipment, therapy equipment, x-rays, laboratories, etc.

It is really not as intimidating as it sounds. Above all, it is open to all members of the University as well as members of the community.

Dr. Greenstien, the Director of clinics, stated, "The people are friendly, and we are committed to take good care of you." So if you are one of those people who are apprehensive of visiting doctors because of medicines, or if the thought of surgery fills you with dread, you know where to go for all your skeletal, muscular problems—THE COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC



Missionary Comes to UB

by Evie Andreou

Friday, March 25, the U.B. Christian Knights organized their first social activity at the Student Center Social Room. Their program included an introductory speech by Roshan Thiran - the president of the club - followed by a speech by a Christian missionary.

The second speaker was John D. Morris III, president and founder of Acts One Eight, inc., an international disciplinism and evangelism ministry with a current emphasis on Poland and Russia. Morris has a 20-year ministry experience, proceeded by a career in nuclear physics and computers. He is the author of *Basic Disciplemaking* and *Basic Witnessing*.

Before making his speech, Morris stressed that he is not an official representative of any church. The purpose of his speech was to share with his audience his conviction that Jesus Christ is the ultimate message of God and that He should be received by every-

one as a personal savior.

"The Universe is too complicated to have come from nothing," Morris argued, and he used scientific reasoning to prove that the information in the bible is true and accurate, and to attack the idea that human beings are nothing more than complex animals.

The people who attended this speech presentation (who were about 50), found Morris to be an excellent communicator and a remarkable intellectual.

After the speech presentation, the buffet was opened, which included various snacks and refreshments. And at the end of the event members of the U.B. Christian Knights gave out free bibles to those who attended.

A surprising fact is that the Christian Knights did not receive any funds from the Student Congress in order to organize the above activity. Their allocation form, requesting money for snacks, was turned down, so they had to pay all the expenses themselves. But, this did not stop them from putting together a successful event.

Take a Coffee Break in the Student Center



by Jorge Benitez and Monalisa Basu

Recently, on Wednesday, March 30, a new coffee house was opened on campus in the Student Center. The members of the S.A.C. (Student Activity Council) decided to set up a place where students can go for coffee, sodas, or refreshments. It is called "Bridgeport's Best Coffee" (BBC).

The Coffee House receives

funding from the Student Congress. It serves regular coffee, cappuccino, tea, juices, sodas and different kinds of pastries. On the opening night, a special kind of cherry cake was served. The prices were reasonable, and the profits will be utilized to repay Student Congress, and also to finance their purchases. The students working there were volunteers whose main aim was, as one of the active students, Victoria, said about the shop: "To have fun among ourselves and

to create an enjoyable place for others." The B.B.C. will be open once a week, either on Fridays or Saturdays, depending on other activities on campus, from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The Bridgeport's Best Coffee shop also provides entertainment to its customers as it has its own disc-jockey, David Vamoser. So, if you are looking for a place to hang around or to have a nice, romantic evening with that very special person you know where to go!!!

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Do the Limbo!

by Jessica Han

Thursday night pubs. Are these still exciting to you, or are they just an alternative to people who have nothing better to do?

An atypical pub night, Thursday, March 31, broke this concept to many students at UB. Unlike the usual pub nights which consist of beer drinking and dancing, this special night was a comedy night filled with fun and laughter.

A famous entertainer from Boston was invited to the Marina private dining hall. He set himself on a small stage and, with his guitar, he played many popular songs such as, "River of Dreams," "Twist and Shout," "Having a Party," and more.

With the round tables set around him, he was able to communicate easily with his audience.

"I need a long stick. Can anyone bring me a long stick?" Nobody could sense what the entertainer was doing when he asked for a long stick. But, when someone brought it (a pool stick), he asked the audience to come forward and do the limbo. Not simply limbo, but strip limbo, where you have to take something off before you can limbo.

Many students showed up this night, and so did some of the alumni of UB.

This pub night changed the "oh, another pub night," thoughts of some of the students. As one student put it, "It was the best pub night ever!!!"

Campus Life

GBSO - a Treasure on Campus

by Caroline Beckenhaupt

Perhaps you've noticed the well-maintained Victorian mansion on the right side of University Ave. as you walked to Breul Hall or the Bernhard Center. The big blue house is the home of the Greater Bridgeport Symphony Orchestra (GBSO). Looking at the building, it is easy to imagine a Bridgeport of old, when the city was prosperous and fashionable. Though Bridgeport has changed to the worse since those days, U.B. is proud to be the home of Connecticut's second oldest professional symphony orchestra, often referred to as one of the jewels in the city's crown.

The symphony, which has its roots in the WPA, incorporated in 1945. 1994 is their 48th season, and they are working towards a jubilee in 1996. When present executive director Jena Maric joined the GBSO in the early eighties, there was only a little office in the Bernhard Center, which was donated by U.B. In 1983 they moved to their present location. Ms. Maric says the GBSO pays \$1.00 a year to take care of the building. "It's a tremendous boon for the symphony

because we have more space than we really even need," says Ms. Maric.

Their present conductor, Gustav Meier, flies in from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he heads the conducting program at the University of Michigan. Maestro Meier has been with the GBSO for 22 years. He has directed the conductors program at Tanglewood, and is well known in the music world for coaching and training conductors. "It is a source of significant local pride when you have an orchestra in your town... particularly one with a renowned, fine conductor," Ms. Maric said.

If there is a "really serious interest" from U.B. students, says Ms. Maric, they do sometimes invite small groups to rehearsals. She would like to get students involved with the orchestra. In the late eighties a U.B. student worked part time in the office, and two others - one a fine arts major, the other an engineering major - were also involved. Currently, they have an intern from Fairfield University who is interested in arts management. "There are opportunities that come up," says Ms. Maric. "We have found working with

students to be very good." Though Ms. Maric could not give specifics, if any U.B. students are interested, they can call her at 576-0263).

The GBSO has concerts on Saturday nights from October to April. Over the summer, they occasionally give an outdoor pops concert. The regular concerts take place at the Klein Memorial on Fairfield Avenue, which is not far from U.B. Their next major concert will be on April 16, to be followed by another on May 7. Full time students (and children) pay half price for tickets, which means U.B. (full-time undergraduate) students can get a \$12 seat for only \$6 (less than the price of a movie!). Tickets may be purchased at the office on University Avenue or the Klein Memorial box office. Call 576-0263 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday to Friday, to use Visa or Mastercard.

U.B. students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity, though many students listen to music a lot, there is nothing like hearing a live symphony. Going to the symphony is a powerful and unique experience that can never be duplicated by a CD or tape.

SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Sheldon Neal
OCCUPATION: Hall Director



DOB: 6/9/70

BIRTHPLACE: England

Q. What is the one thing you cannot live without?

A. My universal remote control.

Q. If you could change one thing about yourself, what would it be?

A. I'd be a Green Card holder.

Q. If you were not here, where would you like to be?

A. In Hawaii.

Q. If you were not a hall director, what would you like to be?

A. A professional soccer player.

Q. If you could play the leading role in a remake of a movie, what role would it be?

A. Ace Ventura.

Q. If you could dedicate a song to President Eigel, what would it be?

A. "Always Look on the Bright Side of Life."

Q. What is the best thing someone said about you?

A. That they can always count on me for anything.

Q. What is the worst thing someone said about you?

A. That I have no sense of humor.

Q. What is the most effective thing to do to get you angry?

A. Take my hat off.

Q. Where do you see yourself in 20 years from now?

A. A millionaire.

Students Dine Bulgarian Style



Those who went to the Marina Dining Hall for lunch on Thursday, March 24, must remember the Bulgarian Food Festival, put together by the Bulgarian students at U.B.

It took about six hours of cooking by all seven Bulgarian students to prepare six different Bulgarian dishes. These dishes were: cold soup, salad with feta cheese, feta cheese pie, meat balls, beans and pumpkin desert.

We're not saying that the regular food at the Marina sucks or anything, but the Bulgarian food on March 24 was a very pleasant change!

Dr. John Nicholas, a.k.a. "Doc Rock", Professor of Geology/Chemistry at UB invites all members of the University community and their families and friends to a full-day field trip and fossil dig to the Catskill Mountains of New York State. The trip via a chartered bus, departs from the Dana Hall of Science/Security parking lot at 8:00 a.m., Sunday, April 17. Estimated return is 8:00 p.m. Participants are asked to provide their own lunches. All are guaranteed of finding fossils of marine creatures which lived in the Catskill seas of 400 million years ago. A fee of \$10.00 per person will help defray the cost of the bus. For further information - contact Dr. Nicholas at x4256.

THINK YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS...

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NY Band Jazzes Up UB

by Jessica Han

The University of Bridgeport, Department of Music, presented contemporary jazz music directed by Ted Piltzecker, on Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Although two U.B. students, Chris Morrison who played the guitar, and Bill Dowling who played the trumpet, participated in the concert, this band was not comprised of U.B. students. They were a group of musicians from New York who got together to make good and enjoyable music.

The songs were performed in front of nearly 100 spectators. The majority of the musical selections were upbeat jazz numbers. But a few other soft pieces touched the audience with a more emotional appeal. For example, "Thea," was

a piece written by the director, Ted Piltzecker, on the day his daughter was born. During this performance, Piltzecker stopped his directing to join the band, playing the xylophone. This made the concert even more interesting and enjoyable.

The last piece played by the band was "Once Around" by Thad Jones. In this performance, two trumpet players volleyed musical exchanges back and forth until they turned beet red.

The concert was well appreciated by all of those in attendance. The only negative was the fact that the performance was not seen by everyone. As J.J. van der Stok said, "It's too bad more U.B. students didn't come. They missed out on a great performance."

Opinion

Materialism ≠ Bliss

by Caroline Beckenhaupt

The quest to have fun is a central theme in American "cash nexus" society. Not only do we want to have fun, but we want it NOW! Drop a quarter in the coke machine, out pops the ice cold beverage. We are all looking for the quick, easy, good time: partying, by shopping till we drop, racing the newest model sports car, tuning the 50 plus channels on cable TV, watching the multitude of mindless movies. Yet a life of seeking for frivolous diversions is opposite of Socrates' search for the good life.

It seems to me there is a way to have fun and a way to enjoy life, and the distinction must be kept. To have fun we can seek distractions that satisfy only our physical side and are junk food for the soul; to enjoy life is to find our primary joy and satisfaction and nourish our soul by the actual process of living. Extremes of fun are drinking and drugging to excess, mindless consumption, all the self-indulgences with which Madison Avenue besieges us. We indulge, but we pay a severe penalty. To enjoy life may be to engage in activities that sustain both our lives and the soul: walking in the woods, reading good books, gaining and maintaining loving and supportive relationships, and simply treasuring brief moments.

As Cassius wrote in a letter to Cicero, to live a life of pleasure is impossible without living a life of virtue and justice. There is certainly nothing inherently evil in bowling, playing cards, watching talk shows on TV, or owning a flashy car. But it is, ultimately, a limited, selfish fun.

Many people think they need many things (and therefore spend lots of money) to have fun: cruises, gourmet food, a new Mercedes every year. One might think that those people are treading the easy and wide path to fulfillment; in reality, they usually find their soul vacant at the end of their journey. We all know money can't buy happiness or love. But once one gets on the "I need this to be happy" merry-go-round, it is hard to get off. Sometimes it pays to remind ourselves that Howard Hughes committed suicide.

Why is it that Mother Theresa or the Dalai Lama are more content, more joyful than most people, even those who seem to have everything that money can buy? Those who invest their lives in serving others and God create true wealth in their lives. Jesus knew what he was talking about when he said "Do not lay up for yourselves treasures upon the earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But lay up for yourself treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust destroys, and where thieves do not break in or steal" (Matthew 6:19-20).

Though I myself am not of the stature of a Mother Theresa, I think of her often. The light in the eyes of a true saint can not be bought at

any price: it comes naturally from a life of virtue, piety and self-sacrifice. Even if we aren't materially wealthy, we can find joy and gratitude in what we do have by being a good steward and appreciating the moment. I remember when I was a missionary in Korea, visiting farmers and poor country folk who would be considered "below the poverty line" in this country. They showed kindness and "menschlichkeit" as they begged me to stay for dinner and share rice and "kimchee" with them. We'd sit on the floor, elbow to elbow, laughing and joking as we ate. Though these humble farmers lived simple lives, they still knew how to enjoy life by sharing what little they had with a stranger. I think of my Korean friends when I want to complain about my life, in which I have been richly blessed materially and spiritually.

There is much Americans can learn from the Orient. In Japanese minimalist art, one considers space as being part of the painting, not as something to be filled with "stuff." Therefore, when an interior designer is planning a room, he or she considers empty space as part of the finished look. How different this is from most of us, who right away want to fill that space with knick knacks. Consider, too, the Japanese tea ceremony—an art form in itself, in which the participants spend many hours learning precisely how to serve tea correctly. Every movement—how one holds the cup, pours the tea, how to set the cup on the table—is crucial. Patience—that which creates and uses space—is its own reward. The joy of a successful tea ceremony lies in losing oneself in the process, in balance within emptiness.

Perhaps it follows that true joy is transcendence—when one transcends the mundane and is completely lost in the task at hand. A Russian friend once told me the story of Victor Herbert, who was sent to perish in the Gulag on trumped up charges during the Stalin era. A strong determined

man, he was supported by his wife who never gave up on him, despite the years of his imprisonment. Try as they might, his captors could not break his spirit. In a final attempt to defeat him, they gave him the impossible task of loading a truck with huge logs. No one thought Herbert would do it. He worked for many hours, and by sheer force of will, he filled the truck. Later, he wrote that he had never felt so contented in his life as when he was loading that old truck. Is the man who eats fillet mignon every night any more content than Victor Herbert was at that moment?

Real joy is not predicted on external circumstances. Though it would be foolish to think that one could be happy all the time if one were starving and had no roof overhead, it is important to find joy in the moment—be it at the table of a king or a peasant. As Samuel Johnson wrote in 1758: pleasure is very seldom found where it is sought. If one is virtuous and gives unselfishly to others, happiness and joy will naturally follow. Who was truly happy: the Roman rabble who gleefully stoned St. Stephen or Stephen himself, who gladly offered his life to God, Jesus and future believers?

True joy does not come easily or without contemplation. Thoreau went to the woods because he wanted to live "deliberately," to find the essence of living. Even before Christianity, Socrates wisely said that the unexamined life is not worth living. It takes effort to appreciate the moment and find joy and gratitude in our daily lives—and to keep our lives simple and free from the clutter of materialism and its shallow values. Though it's sometimes a battle, this is a goal to which I aspire. I'd like to look back on my life and know I didn't get caught up in Madison Avenue's beguiling lies; you'll be happy if you drink Johnnie Walker Red, buy a new Toyota or look like Claudia Schiffer. In today's world, it's important to remind ourselves of what true joy is, and how to live a life that nourishes, rather than depletes the soul.



Journey to Africa: Part 3

by Fatima Mugabe

Today South Africa is probably the most talked about country in Africa. South Africa is located in Southern Africa and has a tropical-savannah climate. It is the only country in Africa that is not yet independent. South Africa became a republic in 1961. The Government was headed by a Prime Minister. Several rules were passed including the fact that only Caucasian people could be elected to parliament. The right to vote was virtually monopolized by the minority. Non-white people make up two thirds of the population but are excluded from decision making.

Apartheid means rule by separation. It is one of the prominent features in South Africa. There is separation of people by color and ethnic background. There are three essential features of apartheid: white rule, small scattered residential areas for non-whites and employment of non-white outside the reserves.

There are several parties in South Africa and the most prominent ones are the African National Congress (ANC) headed by Nelson Mandela

and the Pan African Congress (PAC). The ANC is an organization that concentrates on ending racial discrimination and works towards racial harmony. Nelson Mandela spent 27 years in prison. Today he continues to fight for the liberation of his country and received the Noble Peace Prize for trying to end racism.

The South Africans fight against the poor living conditions, poor education including the use of Afrikaans as the official language. There are many names that can be associated with the fight against apartheid and these include Winnie Mandela, Walter Sisulu and Steve Biko. Musicians such as Paul Simon, Anita Baker and Tracy Chapman have also taken an active part in speaking out against apartheid.

South Africa is one of the most developed countries in Africa and has an extensive supply of minerals including the largest supply of diamonds.

Elections will be held toward the end of April and the majority will finally have a real chance to vote. South Africa is working to end apartheid.

Around Campus

Do you think the sale of marijuana should be legalized?



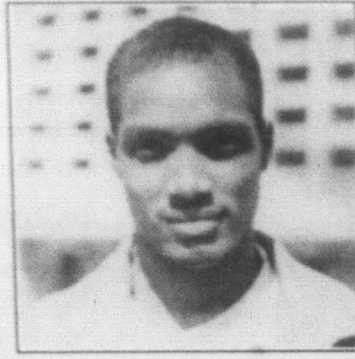
"Yes. It's natural. If it can help cancer patients, then yes it should."

- Liz Vidro



"No. It's not good practice because people get addicted. There would be no advantage."

- Yahya Khondker



"Yes. Government control over substances will decrease the presence of crime in our communities."

- Sean Woodard



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- Frank Attanacio

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Rufus-
Paris is almost here!
-Tracy

To the staff at Seeley-
Please keep the Cooper miscreants out of Seeley (one in particular).
-No name

Skootch-
You perfect everything you do-how annoying! L.Y. and take it easy.
-Y.B.F. Skotch

Jaime-
How many more things can you and Mario laugh about?
-You know who

Tracy-
How many more papers do you have?
-Your twin

I hate this place!!!!

Jason-
We need a clothesline!
-Tracy

I can't wait to be free of this hole>

Sweetie-
You were really flexing on the stage

OK Mrs. Manager-
"Who's next from the team?"

Erica-
He says everything will be okay. Believe him.
-Tracy

203-
Maranga!
-213

Are there any dittoheads on campus? Call x2078, evenings

Mark-
Don't answer the phone at odd hours.
-Sax

Zoran-
I hope you are enjoying the hospitality of your new roommates, even though you don't seem to appreciate it by overhearing per-

sonal discussions. But you are welcome anyway just to keep miss U. happy!

Rufus-
Going to Naugatuck soon?
-Chia Pet

Baseball Team-
It is about time.
-from your 2 favorite cheerleaders

Baseball player #24-
One of these days I won't kick you out.
-The tight schedule

Bad girl-
Don't just thirst savour- he is a bad boy.
-your aunt

Quenefeto-
Too bad it didn't work.
-Roger Rabbit

Rhode Island here we come! We will leave our baggage at home.

To Freddy-
Touch me ever again and you will die.
-Roger Rabbit

Tracy-
I saw your feet- it wuz you- I knew it.

Michelle and Evie-
Next issue is all yours... I'm almost free!!!!
-your editor

To Wendell and Jeff-
We had good times in the Attic and Club Liz hopefully we can have some more next semester.
-Liz-Tish

Sloozy-
No more show - \$5 for me!
-YKW

Brothers of ETA-
When is the next party

Basketball team-
Maybe next year!

Good Luck Gymnastics team!

To the liar on Seeley 4-
Get your facts straight.
-You know who

Missy-
Why did you get a haircut?!?!@#

To Theta Eplison-
Keep the Pubs going.

Johnny V.-
How is Barney?

To the Philly Possee-

You know who you are.

Leave our troubles behind... no thoughts of Coast to Coast or hell!!!

All of the Basketball team are nothing but a bunch of DOGS!!

ELG-
I am so happy for you!
-SMR

Farah-
How many more days do we have?
-Suzi

Bill Luke-
Don't cut your hair.

Congratulations to all the Seniors!

Jamie-
See ya in NY in the summer.
-your chicken

Sunju-
You are a hard worker.

Larry-
Love your cologne.
-Liz - Tish

Booze Cruise here I come!

Hey Greek Girls-
If you think you are so special, go back to Greece.

Michelle-
I miss PR - can't believe we are stuck in Bridgeport! I wuv u sis!
-Erica

I hate this place!! (Get the picture)

Tricia-
Take that shirt off- Lawyer Boy! I knew a girl her name was Trish.....Hey laddy...
-Erica

Everyone-
Please let me have my S**ity to Graduate - NO MORE RUMORS!
-Me

To all male athletes-
Know how bad you want something, before you give it away!

Mindy-

Good luck honey - I love u sis
MUD VOLLEYBALL! WIST-
ARIA- we're out of here!
-Erica

Jason-
I'll miss you hunny - you're a great person - Glad I got to know ya! Don't forget our reggae song!
-Erica

It is 6am and I have about had it!

Jamie-
I'll miss you a lot - Keep in Touch - cut your hair
-Erica

UB-
I can't believe we don't have an Easter Break
-A student

Skootch-
I'll beat your high score, just wait and see.
-Skotch

Missy-
SPLASH! sums up the year. Keep in touch hun.
-Erica

Mario-
Rez-oo-may, not resume. I'll miss you next year.
-Erica

Michelle-
Don't ask me to write another personal again!!
-Jamie

James-
We miss you and hope you are studying
-the Scribe

Tracy-
Next time, it'll cost you 50 cents to fall on your butt outside my room.
-Erica

Jason-
You're not going to survive because your roots go back to Vulgarness
-Jamie

Tracy-
Watch your step!

-Jamie and Jason

Anyone else have something to say!!

Keisha-
How ya doing? I'll miss ya
-Erica

Bill-
We killed the freckled frog.
-Erica and Michelle

Erica-
SMILE!!
-Jamie

Time is ticking away and I need a job!!!

Liz-
When are you going to cook for me again?!?
-You know who (you better)

Tish-
Pull my finger
-Jamie

Bill-
Bill and Ted's Freshman year with Karen (sorry) Glad to know ya Sweetie - Don't cut the hair
-Erica

Evelyn-
Merry x-Mas in Spring
-Joey

Alex-
Will you be my boyfriend for a day?
-me

Tracy-
Donk!#@ Splat!#@ You're not as smart as we think you are.
-Seeley crew

Seniors-
Where are you? We're finally outta here!
-your Pres.

Everyone is invited to Erica's graduation bash on May 7!!!

Mark-
Kathy wants you!
-Erica

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She Called Me Bill

She spoke to me the other day
I'm so thrilled.

*But she didn't call you by your real name,
She called you Bill.*

I don't care, she loves me, see.
Don't you wish you were like me?

*Even if I were you, still she called you different,
She called you Bill.*

But before she wouldn't talk to me.

But she made a mistake.

But she talked to me!

Well, to err is a piece of cake.

Well I really do not care,
So she called me Bill.
At least she talked to me,
And at least right now I'm thrilled.

Dennis Appleton

GOD

Dogs roaming lifeless
Hallways

Jingle Jangle

Chains of Misery

Guilt now deceased

All dead

All past

Walking backwards

DOG

Jess



Michelle Hall

**"Did they tell you
that while you were
away I leed a lonely
existence, unsociable
and faithful? ...Don't
beleive it. I'm nei-
ther lonely nor faith-
ful.**

Colette

Literary

Know It All

James Cooper

I am omniscient and I hate it. Sure, everyone thinks it might be fun to know everything; I thought so too, at first. Now I wish I had never made the decision to know it all.

It all started, and I know you aren't going to believe this, when I discovered a leprechaun. I was picking shamrocks and there he was, smack dab in the middle of a four leaf clover. I asked him to show me where his gold was, but he refused. I pointed out that he would now have to grant me three wishes or give me his treasure, and he pointed out that he was a member of the union, so he didn't have to do anything. After a minute or two of bickering, he finally gave me my three wishes.

My first two wishes were for material things; I wished for a car and money. I know you're thinking that it's a little cliché-ish, but I was only seventeen and those were the things I wanted. Anyway, my third wish was for infinite knowledge. Immediately after the leprechaun granted my wish I realized that first two wishes were foolish—they both were going to be stolen by the end of the week. I also know that I would hate being omniscient. Of course, I tried to change

my wishes, but the leprechaun had already run off.

There are many things that I cannot do now that I know everything. Dating, for example, just does not work for me. Before I even approach a girl, I know whether or not she is going to say yes. If she does say yes, I already know if it is going to be a one-night stand or if a relationship will come out of it, including how long the relationship will last. It really sucks because I already know that I'm not going to get married until I'm 31, and I'm not going to do it again for six more months.

Even when I do go on dates, I don't enjoy myself. If we go see a movie, I already know what is going to happen. I know how the movie will turn out, so I don't laugh at the funny parts or cry at the sad parts. If we go to dinner, it is pointless for me to make small talk and ask her things, because I already know the answers. I rarely go on dates anymore.

School was stupid for me, too. I knew when the teacher was going to call on me, and I knew the correct answer. I knew when tests were and what the answers were to them, so usually I wouldn't come to school except on test days. There was never an attendance problem because I always knew just the right excuse that they would

believe.

On my days off school I would mostly play games with the adults in my neighborhood. They were often upset because I won all the time. I was often frustrated, because winning all the time is just as monotonous as losing all the time. I tried gambling, and I made a great deal of money from it, but it wasn't fun after a while.

After my gambling days, I got a job at the local newspaper, *The Morning Herald*. I started off writing sports articles, which came easily to me since I already knew the outcome of all of the games. I also knew just the right things to say to impress my boss, so I soon got promoted to Junior editor. Some of my co-workers got jealous of me, so they framed me and caused me to be fired. I foresaw all of this, but I could not stop it. Now I am unemployed and know that no will hire me.

Being omniscient has really caused me to be quite miserable. I wish that there was some way of getting rid of this power and to be normal again. If only I wasn't going to die twenty-three years from now things would be different. I don't even know why I am telling you all of this; I know what you are thinking, and I always will.

**"...Well maybe
it's just the
time of the
year, or
maybe it's the
time of man.
I don't know
who I am, but
life is for
learning..."**

Joni Mitchell 1969

The poem sat on the coffee table
In the old, abandoned house.
Dust lie on top of it,
With mice droppings and moss.

Someone read the poem once,
Someone read the lines;
Someone read the meter,
And then, that someone died.

So the poem sits
And waits for someone else
To read it and to die
Again in this old house.

Dennis Appleton



Michelle Hall

Sports

Gymnastics Raises Funds for Texas Competition

by Santa Puce

About a week and a half ago, almost everywhere on campus, a certain poster would catch the attention of students:

UB Gymnastics needs donations in order to go to the Nationals. Please help...

Those who are not close to the athletic life at the University might have read it and kept on walking, but for the sports-minded people, especially athletes from the other teams, it was like a blow.

The entire season, we've been following the gymnastics team's success, and were inspired by their upcoming National Championships in Texas in the middle of April.

After one off year for the program here at UB, this year the team had come back with strength. The team finished its regular season with a record of 7-2, and being ranked 7th in the nation (Division II). The team qualified for the National Championship competition in Denton, Texas.

Everything would have gone fine, except...

Let us follow the order of events:

March 25

Athletic director Ann Fariss is being told by the University administration that no funds

are available for the gymnastic team to go to Texas.

Being unable to solve the problem, she decides to tell the team about the situation.

March 30

It is less than two weeks before the team has to leave for Texas when the head coach, Lorraine Duffy, finds out the team is not going to receive \$10,000 from the University needed for the trip.

March 31

Information about the situation and a desperate cry for donations appear in the "Connecticut Post." On the same day, posters appear on campus.

Why such a sudden problem? It seemed there was something, somewhere left undone, unspecified which caused the problem to arise. The result could have been a major conflict. In order to find out how this situation arose, both sides stated their stories.

The initial reaction of the team's head coach was very harsh.

"It is so aggravating," she said. "I've been really positive all this time. We worked so hard during the year, and it was like a slap in my face and

to the girls. First, they felt like no one cared about them, neither as athletes, nor as students."

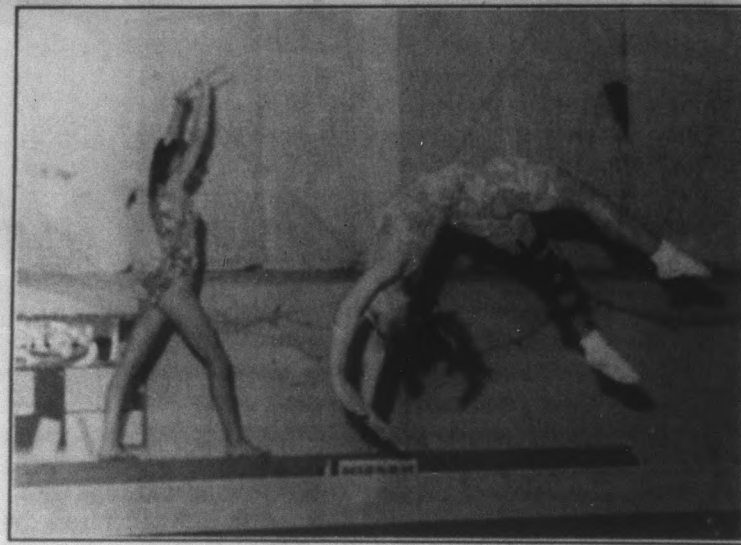
However, Duffy admitted that there was no written promise at the beginning of the season as to what monies would be available for the team to go to the Nationals.

"My error was that I trusted them (administration)," stated Duffy. "We all assumed that it would happen. But suddenly, our going to Texas hung in the air."

Fortunately for the team, everything turned around when they started to receive generous support and donations from all over. Students, faculty, staff, individuals and organizations, on and off campus, contributed which made it possible to raise all the money needed.

"It didn't matter anymore how much money they could donate," said Duffy. "The fact that there was still somebody out there who really cared, was so significant, and that kept us strong."

Another reason, Duffy thinks, it might not have worked in their favor was that the trip was so far away. However, she said "if we knew the situation would turn up this way, we would have been



fundraising as the team had done in the past to pay for trips."

In order to clarify how a situation like this occurs with a nationally ranked team, I spoke with Provost L. Blackshaw.

"Money was never budgeted for the post-season competition," stated the Provost at the onset of the conversation. "We are always trying to support NCAA sponsored events, but this is not an NCAA event."

For a more detailed answer, I spoke with the director of athletics, Ann Fariss.

"The competition, the team is planning to go, really is not NCAA championships," she stated. "However, as there is no Division II Women's Gymnastic National Championship, there is USGF (United States Gymnastic Federation) competition where our team usually takes part."

So what is at the end of this tunnel? One side trusted too much, the other was not specific enough. In the middle of this are the athletes who are trying to fulfill a dream.

Despite misunderstanding and misinterpretations, both sides today agree on one thing - they have to come together and clear things up before next season.

"We have to have a meeting with the President," said Duffy, "and think about what our future will be like."

"Definitely," agrees Provost L. Blackshaw. "Next year, we will have to get into it specifically and decide what the ground rules should be for sending the gymnastic team to the competition."

One would say, everything needs to be dealt with specifically.

Good luck girls in Texas.

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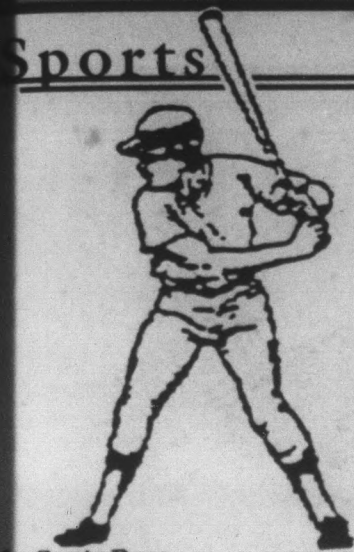
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Sports



by Santa Puce

Softball Survives with Spirit

scholarship.

"It was somehow scary," Leibrock now remembers. "First, we had to get enough people to form the team, and only then think about playing. We've never been in a situation like that before."

(At least nine players are re-

understands their decision. "They put academics first, and I cannot blame them, because that's their choice which they have the right to."

When the girls, necessary for the team, had been finally pulled together, another problem arose: practice time. The

"We have trouble getting everybody to practice at the same time. We cannot do things without everybody present," stated Leibrock.

Despite all of the obstacles, the situation may not be as bad as it was thought to be in the beginning. At least, the first

only losing (2:4).

The UB team only has nine players and therefore has no bench. "We have to accept this situation, make the best of it and have a positive attitude," said Coach Leibrock.

The team must work as a group and the win or loss can not be focused on an "I or You" attitude. "There should only be us," said Leibrock. "That kind of attitude and encouraging each other is what is going to make us better."

The team has only been able to come together a couple of times as an entire team to practice. More or less, each player must work individually and push herself to be ready for the next game.

The first couple of games show that there is still much work to be done. As both coaches admit, only working hard can the team survive and achieve something.

"We didn't have much time to learn the game in practice," stated the head coach. "We'll have to learn it in the game itself."

For the 11th year Phil Leibrock and Maryhelen McCarthy start the season as the head and assistant coaches of the women's softball team. This year has not been as happy so far as years past. The reason? Coach Leibrock admits that he did not do a good job of recruiting last year because of the unclarity of the situation at the University.

"I was not sure what direction the school was going," Leibrock said. "Therefore, I did not try to recruit people, and mostly for ethical reasons, promise them something here."

As Spring approached, there actually was no team. The two coaches only had four players on a full or partial softball

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- ECAC Tournament Champions in 1992
- NCAA Tournament appearances in 1988 & 1989
- ECAC Tournament appearances in 1985 & 1990

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quired to have an official team.) There are many people who could have helped the team, but for one reason or another, they have been unable to join the team. Coach Leibrock

Spring semester was already underway and the practice schedule had to be set around the players schedules, not vice versa as it is with most athletic teams.

double header against Quinnipiac College showed that the players have character. After a desperate loss in the first game (0:10), they came back strong in the second game



Play Ball!

by Fatima Mugabe

The first 2 games of the Baseball season were on Saturday, April 2. UB won both the games played with scores of 6 to 5 respectively. There was a lot of enthusiasm from the players especially Lionel Shipp, Bridgeport's number 33. If the baseball team continues to show this energy, enthusiasm and devotion, it should be a great season.



U.B. Baseball 1994 Schedule



DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Friday	April 8	Albertus Magnus College	H	3:30 P.M. (1)
Saturday	April 9	New Hampshire College	H	1:00 P.M. (2)
Tuesday	April 12	Old Westbury	A	3:30 P.M. (1)
Wednesday	April 13	So. CT State University	H	2:00 P.M. (2)
Thursday	April 14	Concordia College	H	3:30 P.M. (1)
Saturday	April 16	UMass at Lowell	A	1:00 P.M. (2)
Sunday	April 17	Bridgewater State	A	1:00 P.M. (1)
Tuesday	April 19	Tekyo Post University	A	3:30 P.M. (1)
Wednesday	April 20	Sacred Heart University	H	2:00 P.M. (2)
Thursday	April 21	Albertus Magnus	A	4:30 P.M. (2)
Saturday	April 23	Keene State College	A	1:00 P.M. (2)
Saturday	April 30	Corry College	A	12:00 NOON (2)
Sunday	May 1	Colby-Sawyer College	H	12:00 NOON (1)

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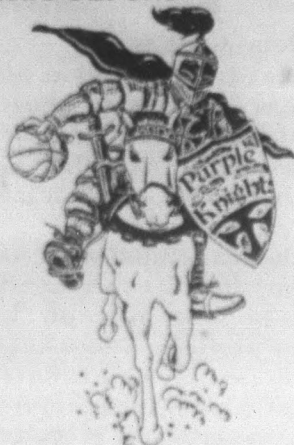


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Lady Knights Capture NECC Title

BRIDGEPORT



To Live the
Dream

by Santa Puce

Thousands and thousands of basketball fans were streaming to Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium that sunny spring afternoon. The gym, which for the last season had become a winning place for the women's basketball team, could hardly fit in all the sports fans.

Fans of all sorts were in attendance, students, professors, alumni, players' families and friends. And the all awaited the arrival of the honored "offenders" of this celebration - the NECC Champions.

They finally came, hundreds of camera flashes dazzled their eyes, as the women entered the gym. They looked a little lost and embarrassed as their fans greeted them with a ten minute standing ovation.

Awards and flowers.
Hugs and kisses.
Thank you speeches and interviews.

The celebration continued far beyond midnight.

This is the dream we wished someday would come true. The team has captured part of its dream in winning the NECC championship title. The other part of the dream, remains a dream, true recognition. Thanks to the organizers and those supporters who came out to the celebration honoring the team's victory.

The team does not need big fanfares or flower bouquets. It needs recognition. Maybe one day it will come and others will recognize the work of the coaches, who managed to turn the program around in just one year.

Hopefully one day, when the team repeats its success, everyone, with the players, will live out the entire dream.

